



THEY SAY:

Be truthful ever in politics.

The Commissioners ought to b thankful.

Office-seekers are numerous in this city.

The Afro-American Council new supporting the administration Sam. Lacey is becoming to be positizian pure and simple.

Do your duty toward your fellow Don't make so many new promi-

es during this year.

Do unto others as you wou have them do unto you.

The republicans of the Distric will be in harmony. The Negro has his ups and

downs. He will be thrown out on hi

own resources. The Judges of the Police Cour

have changed positions. Judge Scott is down stairs and

Judge Kimball has gone up stairs Ashley M. Gould is an eloque speaker.

Don't come to the conclusion that your new friends are bette than your old ones.

A new broom sweet s clean but a old one sweeps cleaner some times

You may desert your old friend some times, but sooner or later you must return.

It is dangerous some times t seek new friends and discard you o.d ones.

Be honest in your dealing with your fellow man. The colored man now must be up

and doing. New faces often turn the heads

When you have done your duty

towards your fellow man, nothing more can be expected.

Be just and wise in your atter-& Editor Fortune of the New York

Age 18 a ver Recorder Cheatham knows thing or two.

The District repub icans will demand recognition.

It is dangerous to blow your own

horn too much. Boys and girls should be taught

to respect the old. Is there any hope for the Negro? The day looks dark for Negro

progress in this country. T ink well before you come to a

The world is full of trouble and the people are disturbed.

One good friend is worth one hundred pretended friends.

Don't be alarmed when you know you are right. Riches will answer in some in-

tances, but when the people speak here is a difference. Of course C | L. M Saunders will not serve with a negro.

He is a Simon pure republican. John F. Cook will be attended

to in due time. He shall be given an opportunity

to dispose of some of his wearen Men who are back numbershould not run up against the pro-

gressiveage.

Don't dislike a person because others do. Aiways hear both sides of a story

before you give your opinion. Be careful and don't form at

opinion the moment you hear a story.

It is unwise to speak too hastily you may have cause to regret it. Some people have li tle use for

you after they have used you. Don't do things that will cause yourself to be ridiculed.

When you laugh the world willaugh with you, but when you weer you weep alone.

# ALASKA'S GOLDEN BEACH

Like a Chapter From the Arabian Nights.

WEALTH OF CAPE NOME

New Facts About the Golden Sands -Dawson Will Be About Deserted-The Country All Staked for Miles-Cost of Food and Fuel.

Who solves the riddle of the Cape Nome heach sands, gold laden beyond the dreams of the most avaricious, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will earn enduring fame . ne the gratitude of the hundreds of prospectors who will search during the coming year the low mountains bordering the Arctic Ocean and Behring Sea for the "mother lode." The offspring of this "mother lode" are the placers of Snake River, Nome River, Anvil Creek and a score of other streams bordering Behring Sea and the Arctic Ocean, 135 miles north of St. Michael, 200 miles northwest of the Yukon's mouth.

It is easy to tell the truth about Cape Nome, but a very hard thing to make people believe you are not indulging in the wildest flights of fancy, of the Arabian Nights order. However, it happened that such very well-known army officers as Major Philip Ray and Captain Walker, who were stationed in Alaska last summer, made a thorough investigation of the diggings, and their reports at Washington substantiate everything that is said in this article. But probably the best proof of all of the wonderful Cape Nome sands, where gold was as free as the air to over 300 stranded miners last summer, lies in the sacks of the yellow stuff which have been brought down during the past three months and sold to Uncle Ram through the government assay office at Seattle.

Assayer Wing estimates that at least \$400,000 in Cape Nome gold has been de-posited with him this fall, while the records, of the transportation companies show that as much more has been disposed of through other sources,

or sent to San Francisco The discoverers of the Cape Name district were Peter Linderberg, John Lindbloom and Jonan Brandson. The first two were sailors on the whaler Alaska. Becoming dissatisfied with their lot, in August, 1898, they deverted. ianding on the beach near Cape Nome, on Norton Sound. They hid for a few days and then were taken into camp, hungry and worn, by the tribe of Eskimos. A few days later they canoed up the Snake River on a little pros-pecting trip. The result was that Linderberg and Lindbloom found goldbearing gravel on a shallow bedrock on the bed of a creek entering Snake River. They rocked out over \$5,000 on the second day, when they had laid out their claims. They kept their senet for a few days, brought in some of their countrymen from Port Clarence, and then organized the district. Since that day they have located claims all over the district, which is thirty miles square. It is estimated that each one of the three discoverers of Cape Nome has taken out upwards of \$100,000 since

their lucky find was made The romance about Cape Nome. however, lies in the discovery of gold in the beach sands. In June, this year, the camp numbered not over 300 people. Late in the month steamers from Dawson brought hundreds of miners down the Yukon bound "outside," hav-ing found mining in the interior unprofitable. They camped in tents on the beach at Nome, waiting for the steamers to take them to Seattle. Half of them had barely enough money to pay their passage. The rest were preparing to work their way to Seattle. One day, one of the miners in a tent accidentally found gold colors in sand beneath his tent. He seized a pan, and with the sea water panned a dozen pans full of the dirt. The deeper he went into the moist beach the higher grew the number of colors. In an hour's work he found a pay streak, with pans averaging 10c to 15c. That settled it. The next day sluice boxes, men with pans and shovels were thick on the beach as flies around a molas-

ses barrel in a country store. For weeks the beach fairly swarmed with men. All made wages of \$5 up to \$80 per day. All who were working at wages in the little City of Anvil, now called Nome, threw up their positions and went to paning gold on the beach. The eposits lay in a 60-foot strip between low and high tide, reserved by the government. It was free to all who same. There was no staking of claims, as no title could pass from the govern-

At one time there were over 3,000 men at work, on the beach. The steamers that came from Seattle with miners bound for Dawson, for the Koyukuk, l'anana and Forty-Mile districts, landid their passengers at Nome. Soon the country was staked for miles. The iteamers two months later began eringing the beach miners to Seattle. instead of coming down from the north with empty pockets, all had money. The individual amounts ran from a few nundred to \$10,000. Great excitement eigned among north-bound miners, and returning steamers went away with every foot of space occupied by out of a space of ground 20 feet

iquare on Anvil Creek two miners took 110,000 in a day. Back to the hills went Wm. H. Lee was acquitted on his which they found colors. In the spring in effort will be made to find the mother lode, from which, it is supposed by he miners, glaciers ground down the rold-bearing rocks into the sea ages igo, depositing their precious contents in the sands for American miners to ind at the dawn of the twentieth cenury. Nome is a typical mining camp in tlaska. Half of the people will live this vinter in tents. Every article of food s dear. Wages are \$10 per day and up. Hundreds have already gone to Daw-on to winter, expecting to take the irst boats for the new mining fields in he spring, beating the all-water route

Appropriate.

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A Chicago Girl Tells How She Did Some Work For Him in London.

LUNCHEON AT HIS HOME

Employed as a Stenographer She Is Treated as a Guest and Tells All About It.

Miss Alice R. Beardsley Describes Her Visit to the Kipling Cottage at Rottendean - She Also Tells What Left a Bad Taste in Her

Miss Alice R. Beardaley, of Kankakee, Ill., has established a typewriting office in London—an establishment like the one Harold Frederic describes in "Glora Mundi." The enterprise has been a success from the start, and Miss Beardsley now employs ten girls. In a recent letter to some friends she tells how she did some work for Rudyard Kipling, as follows:
"I executed a literary trick last week,

"I executed a literary trick last week, acquired through association with novelists, when I wrote that I was going to Kipling and then left you in suspense as to whether or no I had recovered from the honor. Suffice is to say, I have had a week so full of work and pleasure that I have scarcely had time to breath a natural breath. I got up at 6:30 o'clock one morning and took the 6.30 o'clock one morning and took the 7.30 o'clock train to Brighton. It was an hour and a half ride through a lovely country, and when I reached Brighton there was the sea. The c.ty itself is quite high above the sea, and the drive from there out to Rottendean lies all along the cliffs, with the sea always at your right, and to the left rolling popples. The driver of the carriage I had engaged began to talk the minute we left the station—said he knew I was an American, and inqui.ed where I came from. When I told him I had lived in Chicago he said he used to drive horses in Chicago for a real estate man, and became quite chummy. Presently he remarked with some pride that Radyard Kipling lived at Rotten-dean. I replied that I knew it, and that was where I was going, and im-mediately he addressed me with more reverence.

"It is more than four miles from Brighton to Rottendean, and when we reached the sleepy little village by the sea it was about 11 o'clock. The Kipling place. 'The Elms,' is very modestan old place rejuvenated, I imagine, although not rejuvenated enough to burt it, and a yard full of great elms with a most beauteous rose garden in the back. The gate in the wall which surrounds the yard has a peep hole in it and the man servant told me later on that curious tourists often glued their eyes to that hole in the hopes of seeing Mr. Kipling. The drawing-room was shown into was a pleasant apartnent. The floor was of boards painted light tan, with good rugs, several beautiful pieces of old furniture and a tiny writing desk.

"Mrs. Kipling soon came in, a pleasant, smart-appearing woman, with a delightfully low voice. She dictated letters for almost an hour. Then Mr. Kipling came down. He seemed a trifle embarrassed, because, I suppose, in mortal terror of reporters. He dictated like lightning for about fifteen minutes, then stretched his legs, leaned back with a sigh of comfort and said to his wife, 'I say, Carrie, isn't this Then resumed his dictation.

"Mr. Klipling does not as a rule dictate his work, and I imagine that Mrs. Kipling attends to most of his correspondence, but as he had such a mass of correspondence he had to have some to help him out. After he had finished he went out, and I thought that I had seen the last of him, but Mrs. Kipling said I had better stay to dinner, and then I should not have to hurry to catch the 1:30 o'clock train. This did, and while waiting I wandered about the garden, quite forgetting that right across the road was the old church, with its graveyard, where Burne Jones and William Black are buried, or I should have gone over there instead. While I was among the roses Kinling came out, took out his knife, cut off three immense roses and handed them to me, with, 'Would you care for these? When I took them he returned to the house.

"Then we had luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Doubleday, of the Doubleday and McClure Company, Mr. Kipling's publishers in America were there, and such nice, really American people as they were. It was a very jolly lunch. Messrs. Kipling and Doubleday were as funny as could be, and said so many bright things which I hoped to remember, but which have gone from me. Anyway, it was all so pleasant that I felt I really ought not to charge anything for my services. After lunch the nursery governess, the two little Kip-lings and the maid drove me to Brighton. Even the driver and the maid were nicer than common, and the children were perfect dears, so healthy and happy. It was a dreadful thing, their losing their oldest little girl, Josephine, as I have heard she was the brightest of

the three.
"One morning a funny little German woman came in and asked if I would go to her sister for dictation. She was James, F. OYSTER a delegate from Germany to the International Congress of Women, and wanta delegate from Germany to the Intered to dictate her speech for that night. I went over to St. Ermyn's mansions. where she was stopping, and found a short-haired, tea-gowned little woman whose English was somewhat peculiar. She was very nervous and fidgety, and took four hours for work that should have been accomplished in half an honr. When lunch time came she had lunch sent up to the sitting room and left me working in the bedroom while she refreshed herself. After she was through she called me in, and there was such a nice lunch but of course stone cold, and she had even poured my tea when she had poured her own, hink it was such a horrid way for 7 would have dashed into and there it was, rank and cold. I did t woman who was supposed to be interested in women to treat another. Yet I think she meant to be kind; her only trouble was she couldn't forget I was her servant for the time being.

As the next day was my when I was treated as honored guest, the bad t

"I have since done other work Fran Sedenke, and she always a my time, but everything is a comes to my mill, so I don Then she asked my advice as she should wear at the no that salved my injured van

THE BIG BASS

And Tom Fitz's Story to the Kentucky Campaigners.

There is a legend to the effect that Hon. Thomas Y. Fitzpatrick, known particularly to all the "pennyrile" as "Tom Fitz," made his first canvass for election to the Congress of the United States on foot. Tom has never dened it. On the other hand, he has never affirmed it. The closest he ever cane to either affirming or denying it as to either affirming or denying it was when he said that a fellow could stop and go fishing a good deal more conveniently when he was afoot than when he was in a wagon or even horseback. This, of course, is merely an argument in favor of traveling aforts. gument in favor of traveling afoot; it does not bear directly upon the point of making a congressional canvass afoot. However, if it is true that Congressman Fitzpatrick made his first canvass afoot, it is certain that is the only way to make a canvass in the Kentucky mountains. If ever there was a Congressman who had a cinch on his constituency, Tom Fitz is that Con-gressman. His name is an open a-same from the head of Beaver to the

mouth of Sandy.
It was Tom Fitz who escorted the Goebel party through the principal parts of their mountain tour. He insted that he had driven all over the road before, and he proceeded to prove it by driving over them again in advance of the party. Most of the up-grades were like the front steps of the Capital Hotel at Frankfort, and most of the down grades were like the tallter to Tom Fitz. As all the members of the party are all alive and unburt there



nothing more to say of the matter, except that most of them don't believe the story of the big bass which Tom Fitz told at the mouth of Salt Lick while the party were waiting until the wrecked wagon could be put into con-

lition to be wrecked once more. "This is a true fish story," said Tom "The man who told it to me wouldn't deviate a hair's breath from the truth if his life depended on it and this is the way he told it to me. He was th' fitinest fish I ever seed, said he. Then he went on and told me how he played him and fought with him for three-quarters of an hour. After this statement of the second this incident of the struggle he said. 'He was th' fitinest fish I ever seen! He said that the big bass finally got so mad that he jumped clear of the water at least six feet. 'He shook hisself a-trying to shake that hook out o' his mouth,' said he 'until his scales rattled like a trace chain. Then he ketcled sight o' me, and he swore at me three times loud enough fur you to hear it 100 yards. I was so flustered that I dropped the pole an' he got away. He was the fitinest fish I ever seen'

LEFT BY FRANKLIN.

Bequest Which Boston Will Spend in Building a Public Hall.

The Franklin fund, which now amounts to about \$400,000, and which represents, with interest, the result of bequest of £1,000 which was left to the city of Boston by Benjamin Frank iin in 1791, is to be expended. The full vote of the Aldermen is needed as yet. but a plan has been broached and accepted by the subcommittee to use one half of the sum for the erection of a public building which shall have a hall to be used as a public forum. The other half of the fund is to be spent for the extension of Mayor Quincy's

bath and gymnasium schemes.

The public building is to be known as the Franklin Building, and it will be built in the south end. It is planned to have various meeting rooms in it. and to carry on courses of lectures on trade subjects. The original idea of the fund as left by Dr. Franklin was for the erection of a trade school. When this proposition was advanced by the committee two years ago all the labor bodies protested, and the Aldermen were forced to retrest, baving for the building. The trades union men objected to boys receiving instruction at trades union, and trades union the control of tion at trades unless under their direct tuition, as apprentices.-Exchange.

HARD

Used His Brains.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ompany a few days ago sent a brakeman, as a gift, a check for \$50. "for using his brains," as one of the officials expressed it. A freight train while coming down the grade between Crasberry Summit and Rowlesburg stopp very suddenly, making a horrible rack et. The brakeman, who was on the front of the train, knew something was wrong, and, realizing that the bound Chicago express No. 7 about to pass, without investigating the trouble he rushed ahead and flagged No. 7. Had he gone back to investigate it would have been too late and No. derailed cars and tumbled over hito the river. For his good judgment the com pany made him a present of the has posted a bulletin so the "who run may read."



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Lived in the Country. Ours is a beautiful quiet country ome at the crossing of four roads. The house is in a large yard, filled with trees and form with trees and flowers, so many trees that we have named it "The Ever-greens." A few rods away is a piece of woods, first a maple sugar bush and below that an evergreen swamp. Here the red squirrel live in freedom. They come from the depths of this swamp to the house, often running over the roof, jump on one of the tall pines or balsam, from them to a maple outside of the yard, whose limbs interlock over

the road, on to an apple tree in the orchard without touching the ground.

Down one of the walks are some walnut and butternut trees. These the little "bright eyes" claim as their own. They not only carry away many, but drop quantities from the stem before they are ripe, says Our Dumb Animals. We gather these for their winter store. One year we raised sunflowers for the hens, stored them in a shop that is between the nut trees and a spruce that is near more maples. We noticed how sleek and glossy our pets were and

is near more maples. We noticed how sleek and glossy our pets were and that we had more than usual. Thinking Biddie would like a dessert of sunflower seeds, we sent for them, but—Presto! They were gone. Master squirrel looked wise, but told no tales. Near our kitchen door is a mammoth pine. One bright October day we heard an unusual squirrel concert. Going to the window we saw one sitting on a projecting bit of bark, fiddling with his feet, keeping time to his music; sometimes he would rest his hands and use one of his feet. Ours being a childless home, we make pets of everything. Nearly every day we put a quantity of nuts by the roots of a pine, and a squirrel comes over the a pine, and a squirrel comes over the trees and fence looking for them. If we have neglected to put them there, he will hunt over and under the leaves everywhere, so disappointed. When he finds some he takes one in his hands, turning it over and over, to pick off the outer bark, in order to hold it securely in his teeth. Away he scampers with it, sometimes up in the trees, where he tucks it in some crotch, pushing it down with all his tiny strength, and sometimes across the road under the barn, to hide it in the barn bridge, or in the stone wall, or the board farce and come he huries or the board fence, and some he buries in the snow, covering them with his little feet. Once he took one across the road up an elm and out on a limb, dropping it into a bird's nest. The "gude man of the house," says "he doesn't put all his eggs into one basket." The last nut he carries home, but never are two put in the same place. After a little time he comes and carries them all home.

A Remarkable Speller. "I think the luckiest man I ever heard of was examined here along last spring," said an old clerk in the Civil Service Commission in a group of offi-cial reformers at the Civil Service building in Washington. "He was from one of the big towns in central Illinois, and had worked for several years in a rolling mill. He was a big, brawny, handsome fellow, and I liked his looks from the first. When I am working around these examinations I always pick out my favorites and keep track of them to see if they are win-

Somehow this fellow had been stuffed up by his friends at home to think he could get a good, juicy place if he crammed up on a lot of old questions he had got hold of somewhere, and he put himself down for a \$1,200 place. When we came to read the papers for the examination my Illinois friend's was a picnic. Answer after answer was all wrong. He bounded Illinois on the north by Michigan City, and put the battle of Bunker Hill at Yorktown, and in arithmetic he said 'interest was the share a pardner got of the profits,' and that the cube root of 729 was that number multiplied by itself was that number multiplied by itself several times. But it was in spelling he surpassed even himself. We had twenty words. They were given out for all to write down and the applicants were permitted to rewrite them as they thought was correct. I saw my fellow sweating and working like a beaver to keep up and get them all down, and when I got his spelling pa-per I had to copy his list and carry the

copy in my pocket book. Here it is: "'Speling Exircice. **Emansippation** Exillirate Purambullate Booy (Buoy) Doseve (Deceive) Hidrawlic Orgunnize Febry Purfurate Anthrysite Prelimonery Salution Backterea Nesesty Publicasion Auntesedent Sellebrate Fulmenate Ventalation

"The young fellow had missed twenty-two words out of twenty, and he worked harder over it than anybody else there that day. It was genuine work, too. Of course, his hopes were dashed to the ground and he had a good deal of rough talk to let off about the Civil Service humbug. I suppose he must have received consolation from his Congressman, for it was not long after the trouble with Spain broke out that I noticed my young fellow was commissioned a lieutenant in an Illinois regiment, and he after-wards went to Manila. From all ac-counts he made a good officer."

Curious Ear of the Catfish. The catfish uses his lungs as an organ of hearing, says "Popular Science Monthly." The needless lung becomes a closed sac filled with air, and commonly known as the swim bladder. In the catfish (as in the suckers, chubs and most brook fishes) the air bladder is large, and is connected by a siender tube, the remains of the traches, to the esophagus. At its front it fits closely to the vertebral column. The anterior vertebrae are much enlarged. Twisted together and through them passes a chain of bones which connect with the hidden cavity of the air. The air bladder therefore assists the ear of the catfish as the tympanum and its bones assist the ear of the higher animals. An ear of this sort carry little range of variety in sound. probably gives only the impression of jars or disturbances in the water.

In Good Numor. Daughter-Papa went off in great ood humor this morning.

Mother -My goodness! That reminds me: I forgo: to ask him for any money.

It Proved a Boomerang in the Case

of One Fond Mother. "You can't please everybody, no mat-ter how you try," was the philosophie discovery made by a pretty matron recently "For six years after my marriage we lived in the west, and them a return to New York was decided on My family consisted of three of the dearest, and, I firmly believe, the most wonderful children in the world. but having once heard a remark to the effect that Mrs. Soundso was the greatest bore in existence, because forever singing the praises of her chil-dren. I decided to profit by that fond

mother's injudicious dissertations.
"My friends gave me a royal well come on my return to civilization. None of my five special schoolmates and married, and when they gave a iuncheon in my honor I accepted joy-fully. I knew they were all 'strongminded and advanced, with a high regard for women's rights and a decided pinion of the wrongs of their sex. In fact, one of them had written to me gently intimating that I had lost my 'soul's individuality' by marrying, over which bit of information my husband

and I made very merry.
"So I prepared myself on matters economic, scientific and political, put on my smartest frock, thrust my precious babes away from me, and started out with a determination, above all things, not to mention that delightful

topic, my wonderful children.

"The giris, I could plainly see, were politely surprised at my well set up figure and dainty attire—a sneering reference to that 'dowdy Mrs. Brown' chilled me with a suspicion of their undoubted expectations of my appear ance. One of them asked, patronisingly, about the 'babies.' 'Very well, thank you,' I answered, and continued the interrupted conversation on the possible benefit of liquefied air to the world at large, one of the few sub-jects I had not studied up, and which momentarily expected to prove my mental undoing.

"I finally bade my hostesses good-by and sallied forth, quite pleased with the impression I had made and feeling satisfied my reputation was safe in their hands. They were doubtless chagrined at the discovery that matrimony is not always a destroyer of the 'soul's individuality,' I thought gleefully, and sped home to my neg

"Within three months our return to the west had been decided on, but before my departure a kind friend tum-bled my pride in the mire.

'Why, Nellie Blank,' she exclaimed, "whatever did you say or do at the luncheon to give the girls such a

false idea of your character?'
"I gasped in mute astonishment. "'Why,' she continued, 'I heard that you had changed so, grown utterly frivolous and worldly, laced outrageously and dressed like a fashion plate. all of which might be forgiven but for your heartless indifference to your children. They said you never mentioned them, and when some one asked how they were you showed ab-

solutely no interest in the subject." Well, of course, I explained matters, but after all my self-sacrifice did you ever hear of anything like that?"
And the little woman's eyes filled
with tears of vexation.—Cin. Enquirer.

TRAIN ROBBERIES.

Danger That Seems to Increase and Cannot Be Stopped.

More than twenty times a year railway trains in the United States are held up and robbed. The criminals who follow this dangerous pursuit are fearless, and it is said that there is but one possible measure that will go

to check their vicious careers. Few travelers know that since the year 1890 there have been 230 holdups in this country, with more than eighty persons killed outright nearly as many wounded. The peradoes usually work in gangs, and are difficult to run down After committing robbery they terrorize the country for miles about, and do not hesitate at killing a man who may be a witness against them. In conse-their atrocities are seldom punished. and the wretches who have slain women and stolen property live and flour-ish, waiting for a fresh opportunity for

As it is always express cars that suffer from robbers Congress was not long ago petitioned to grant Federal protection to the express companies. Mail cars are, it is alleged, rarely attacked by robbers, for the reason that such robberies are crimes against the United States, and are promptly brought up in the Federal courts, where the culprits receive severe sentences and no mercy.

On the other hand the robbers who attack express trains commit a crime not against the nation, but against a corporation. Their conviction, therefore, has to be looked after by the state, and when a crime is committed so near the border of one state that so hear the border of one state that the criminals can escape by running into the next, long legal complications are likely to ensue, which often end in the robbers going free. At all ev-ents, unless something is done by Con-gress the present danger will continue to threaten every train that runs.—

What the British Officer Eats.

There are cases containing what are known as "necessities," and are marked "N" to distinguish them from the cases containing luxuries, which are marked "L," so that in the excitement of the war an officer will have no difficulty whatever in ascertaining whether he is eating a necessity or a luxury. Wines and spirits pressed beet, tongues, sausages, essence of coffce, compresed tea, tobacco, chickens. curried fowl, curried prawns, chocolates, curried rabbits, jams of every kind made, all kinds of soup and fish, "sparklets" for instantly turning plain water into soda water all these are but a small proportion of the necessities and luxuries that the officers of the guard will fight and win on. Plum puddings are sent to them for Christmas. The luxuries will be washed down with champagne and creme de menthe, and the necessities with ordinary wine and spirits.-London Mail.

What a Blessing!

In Vienna organ grinders are al-lowed to play only between m'dday and sunset.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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#### WISDOM OF THE PROPHETS.

When the Afro-American Council met in this city about one year ago, Messrs. Green, Lyons and Cheatham were denounced and From the Post, Jan. 4. in defining the position of the administration. Mr. Cheatham but they expect to conclude the man hissed from the floor because he the Commissioners in which he predared to say that he had been informed of a certain fact that he lawyer, "was known to the entire and Mr. Lyons had been character ized as aplogists. Little good did the as a man of the highest character for Afro-American Council do at that time. THE BEE made its prediction that it would now be singing he made many important arrests. the praises of the administration. THE BEE is glad to see it. It the finding of hial Officer Pugh is shows good wisdom on the part of 'not guilty,' but the trial officer finds shows good wisdom on the part of the leaders in the council. The jattitude as if to shoot. council is willing to give as well as! to take. The dissatisfied element in the council could not see as far as the friends of the administration. The President was doing all in his power to convince the Negro that he was honest and doing nothing but committing political murders and yet the Negroes were willing to support that party to the detriment of their own in-

What is the result now? Cheat ham, who was rebuked, is now indorsed; Cheatham, who received the scorns and criticisms of his fellow citizens, is now looked upon as a political prophet. Green who was almost hissed from the rostrum is now receiving the plaudits of his countrymen. Lyons, who was called the apologist, is now being consulted for wisdom. THE BEE that stood alone in the defence of the administration has almost the unanimous indorsement of the most reputable members of the press. Notwithstanding the criticism the adminis: had he any confidence in the many tration has received, President Me- witnesses who testified in the Lee Kinley will be renominated by acclamation.

forethought in the management and the finding of the trial officer. of this Government and the re- So far as the Negrous rejoicing at cent wars. The American people are not ungrateful. They know it is not true. What the people dethat President McKinley has done mand is a clean investigation his duty. The President has shown and that they will have, notwithevery disposition to treat the Ne. standing the finding of Trial Ofgro fairly while the Democratic ficer Eugh. party and its managers have been successful in deluding a few Negroes to their detriment. The BEE is pleased to know that the Negro to organize. He has labored wisdom of the prophets has also resulted in some good, and the national organization before the have studied "cause and effect" to prodigal son has returned to his American people but he has failed. that the price of wheat, hay and potafather's house.

#### OUR CHIEF OF POLICE.

with the action he took in the Mc-Neely case. Certainly Mr. Lee proper parties. If he had not repeated it but published the facts he would have been held criminally libelous. Mr. Lee may be all that he attorney for the defense has said against him, but does that justify the action of the sergeant? THE BEE has no ill feeling against any one and it regrets the circumcredit for doing the very best District government. thing under the circumstances. There is a decided opinion enterthat the whole Police Department Commissioners, with but one exwould be injured if the sergeant ception, to keep the Negro out. were dismissed. Certainly the Po- The colored people in this city lice Department cannot be as cor- have had no representa ion in the rupt as ihat. There has been no District government and it is about man at the head of the Police De- time that something was done

his faults, the same as other hu- BEE's way of thinking. man beings. There has been a great feeling manifested in th s too much for the public

City ubscribers, monthly ...... .20

COMMISSIONERS EXAMINING TRIAL RECORD. STRONG ARGUMENT

eriticised for the position they took The Commissioners have not yet finished with the voluminous in the case of Police Seigt. McNeely, ter in a few days. The bulky testimoreceived the rebuke of those who my is at present upon Commissioner are now singing the praises of the Beach's desk. Wednesday the Atare now singing the praises of the torney for sergt. McNeely, Mr. C. administration. Mr. Green was Maurice Smith, forwarded a brief to sents his client's case.

"Sergt. McNeely, up to the time of police force as well as the community, integrity. He was known to be uniformy courteous, respectful and obe dient to his superior officers, and ouring his service of more than ten years charge as to threats by McNeely," the that Acheely assumed a threatening It must be borne in mind that McNeely did not have a pisto, at the time, and the movement of his hand was for some other purpose than to threaten insp ctor Pearson. The other counts are clearly disproved, and the finding is

in favor of Sergt. McNeely. In concluding, the attorney says that if McNeely is dismissed or reduced, it will be a cause of rejoicing "Bill" Lee and other Negroes of sincere. The Democratic party was his class, and be a blow to the good order and discipline of the police "Shall the criminal classes, asks the lawyer, "rejoice in McNeely's humiliation, or will the Commissionsioners join with the conservative people of the community and uphold the

It is indeed very surprising to know that Trial Officer Pugh recommended such to the Uhief of Police, if the statement of the attorney is true. Mr. Pugh, The Bee understood, found McNeely guilty. In the face of what M. torney said true? The Bee has no cause to doubt Mr. Smith. How did he know what the trial officer reccommended? This will place another construction on the whole affair. Mr. Pugh could not believe the statement of Attorney Smith, nor case. The Bee will not at this time day, form an opinion, as higher author-He exercised wisdom and great ities will investigate this matter tical contest of 1900. My reasons for

### HIS OWN ENENY.

It has been the ambition of the studiously and diligently to place a The reason of that is, he lacks these toes went up in 1897, not more by reastaying qualities which are found abroad than because the furnaces, in the white race. He is divided foundries, mills and factories took on against himself: he sees no furt er half-famished workmen the means of than the length of his nose and then purchasing the "whole loaf," whol, Some of the critics of our chief he sees no body but his precious had been demed them, under the last Democratic administration. of police seemed to be displeased self. No matter how his unfortun. The vast industrial and marine interests of the United states, which are ate people may uffer he is for self, now experiencing an almost phenomehad nothing more to do than to in the so called organizations of Patrionsm, Protection and Prosperity. repeat the circumstances to the this race? If one holds an offi e, With every ship in service loaded to its utmost capacity, at paying rates; you will see others picking at him with passenger and freight cers crowd and denouncing the administrative ed to their utmost limits, and orders for fifteen thousand new freight cars powers for placing him there. The just placed by two of our great rail-Negro is his own enemy.

#### DISTRICT RECOGNITION.

THE BEE desires to suppliment stances as much as the Counsel for what the Afre-American Council longing the term of our beloved Presthe defense Mr. Smith should be has recommended to the President ident in his present exalted station. charitable and give some body in regard to representation in the

Mr. Smith argues in his brief way tained on the part of the District

f ir than Major Sylvester. The American Council when it is right: Bee has always found him just, It is gratifying to THE BEE to see be appealed to in vain, by the silver honorable and fair. He may have that the Council has adopted THE tongued Nebraskan, when they reflect

#### SELF GLORIFICATION.

From the A cension Herald.

The Negro is a peculiar being. One cause would suppose that the Negro profesand criticise those who so successfully managed with handled his former case. There is too magnani nity. much treachery and duplicity among, the administration which has accomcertain Negro attorneys. Some are plished so much, along this line; feel more dangerous than rattle snakes, ing that, as long as our flag is being Washington, D. C.

You a e quite right, Mr. Chase. does seem that at least the educated Negroes shou d be true to each other. But some of them are as lacking in integrity as they are in real ability. Jealousy, selfis ness and inordinate ambition characterize their every action.

They always have an eye single to their own self glorification and aggrandizement and to consummate this desire they will divest themselves of every principal of honor and walk over the dead bodies of their fellows. They have no shame and less pride.

#### DONE WITH THE NEGRO.

"I AM DONE WITH THE NEGRO."

From the Afro-American Speaker

The above are the exact words that Governor Lloyd Lowndes used during a conversation last week with one of the best known Negro ministers in the State. At least that's what he (the minister) says. We take the minister as a "reliable" and beg leave to inform the Governor that we, too, (the tinue in the Presidential Chair, will only return o ('umberland and reour own canoe without any assistance who has made new places for us, and from the once great (?) and powerful has even put straps on the shoulders Lowndes. Just what his excellency of our brave soldier boys. Yes, in the Lowndes has ever done for either the marshalling of the political forces, Negro or the "G. O. P." except to entrue to their traditions, the faithful colslave the former and mortgag. the ored voters will be seen marching in latter to a few independent Democrats, solid phalanx and depositing their we can't stay. However, we will, for the sake of avoiding an argument, concede it to be a fact that in days ! gone by Lloyd Lowndes was a great diction, and in 1900, William McKinley ran and leader-at least among the will be elected to succeed himself.

Negro hating element of the State. Since which time there has come; dickens of a change, the Negroes' eyes have been opened and the scales have fallen therefrom and they have de clared that henceforth and forever r ore they will support and vote for men like Col. John W. Smith, J. W Denny, W. P. Cole. Edwin Warfield, Lloyd Wilkinson and a host of others who are classed along with these dis-Pugh said to others McNeely was inquished gentlemen and against found guilty by him. Is what the at-

#### PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S ELEC-TION PREDICTED.

OHIO'S GREATEST NEGRO HAS FAITH.

To the Editor of THE BEE:-

Being neither a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, yet, I venture at this early day, the prediction that, President will be elected to succeed himself, as a result of the great polithe foregoing faith which is within me, are, briefly stated, as follows:

Whether properly or improperly, the fact remains that the politics of McNeely's dismission or reduction, the Inct remains that the pointed of the United States, are now stripped of all sentimentality, and reduced to transactions involving cold matters of fact. Hence, the farmers of the country who are always on the alert for good markets and fair prices, and who, under the present administration of the Government, realize both of these conditions, will vote for a continuance of the same, despite all efforts to the contrary. No one better than the farmers knows that his greatest and most convenient market is right here, at home; where, we are told, ninety per cent. of all the products of our farm are coasumed. They some purpose, and well understand

> way systems; with our bridges going to Airica, our steel and other products of our mills and factories going to Great Britain and continental Europe, they are quite satisfied to let well enough alone, and do all in their pow-

The financial interests of the country will furnish no mean aid in pro-

There is no man, I am persuaded, who has a ter do ar bill in the savings ban worth ten hundred cents, who we d be waing to vote for a 16 to I re icy wn in would pay him in retu n for, our hundred and eighty cents, w. ows who are the beneficiar ies of me insurance policies to the ex-tent of a thousand dollars or more, will hardly encourage their sons an relatives to vote against our present gold standard, and in favor of a policy which would rob them of more than half the value of the fund which the foresight and self-denial of deceased nusbands have provided for them partment more circumspect and THE BEE will be with the Afro- after their decease. Veteran soldiers

for whom the Government provides tail on them a loss of the major part of their bounty. And so with wage earners, salaried employes and others whose compensation is fixed by law, and cannot slide to meet the variacoinage of silver, at 16 to i would

Nor must we lose sight of that EARLY ACTION IN McNEELY sional is a person above petty jealousies and meanness. The Bee now has in view the case of Prof. N. E. Weathin view the case of Prof. N. E. Weatherless. There were a dozen or more that the results of our victories on both Nexro lawyers present to give advice sea and land should be embraced and managed with statesmanship and All these will stand by ing that, as long as our flag is being The majority of them are backbiters borne by our brave loys at the front, and mischief makers. — The Bae, and at the head of recellion is still er. ct, there is no time for parleying or weakening.

Like England, France, Germany and other European powers, whose power of supply far exceed the consumption, and whose operatives in mines, furnaces and factories must kept at remunerative employment, the United States must be on the alert for new and valuable markets. Far to the east of us in the "Flowery King dom" (China), and on whose myriad island whence blow winds laden with "balmy spoils," the dawn of our civilization is breaking, and soon they will be calling loudly for just such values as we are producing in superabun-dance. With no foreign territory between our Western coast and them, shall we halt,—rest on our oars,—let the opportunity fly by us, while the European powers, above mentioned, grasp it; and by a much longer route—through the Suez anal—furnish them, at the expense of our workmen, who so much need those markets? No!

Last, but not least; the colored voters, whose interests are merged in those of all the rest, will vote to con Negroes) are done with him and if he President who has done more for will only return o Cumberland and remain quiet we will promise to paddle President before him:—A President ballots for one whom they respect, honor and love.

Thus, will be accomplished my pre-

JOHN P. GREEN.

### FAMOUS MEN ROBBED

THOSE WHO HAVE HAD THEIR POCKETS PICKED.

Harrison and Depew Had Their Poo kets Picked-And Even Russell Sage Has Suffered-A Pickpocket to H. R. H., the Prince of Wales.

Until the circumstance was recalled by a brief dispatch from Indianopolis the other day, nearly every one had forgotten the theft of Benjamin Harrison's diamond-studded watch, worth more than \$1,000, and given to him by the Senate on the expiration of his term as a member of that body. The timepiece was stolen about five years ago, but just how and by whom does as yet, though a crook named Wilson, under arrest at Knoxville, Tenn., on the charge of burglary, has been trying to arrange for its return to the

Should he recover the watch, the loss of which was a real grief to him, the former President will be luckier than have some other eminent personages from whom valuables have been stolen. Chauncey M. Depew's pocket was rifled of his watch one day away back in the '60s, and he never got it back. Depew was done up a regularly organized pocket-picking "mob. He had been invited to join a yachting party at Philadelphia and was standing on the platform of a horse car on his way to the Cortlandt street ferry As he once told the story, he was thinking a good deal more about the pretty girls who were to be members of the yachting party than of his immediate surroundings, when there was a commotion among the passengers just as the car was passing ing Union Square. The rumpus was made by two or three men, who sud denly seemed and to get out of the As they passed car in great h. him and hustled him so much the thought them real rude. Desiring ow the time soon d off he felt for his watch. understood the The haste and ruden of the men, for his pocket was empty.

Thomas Brackett Reed was de spoiled of a fine watch, said to be worth \$250 or more, a few years ago by a pickpocket at a political meeting dressed by the great man from Maine. The story goes that this meeting was held in Cooper Union, in New York City, but that's only a detail. Anyway, the audience was large and enthusiastic, and Mr. Reed, who was the chief speaker of the evening, covered himself with glory, as he always does when he has a chance. After the speechmaking was finished and most of the audience had gone home a few remained, ostensibly to shake hands with the star of the evening, and Mr. Reed shook hands with several. Naturally his feelings toward mankind were of the friendliest when he went away from the hall, but they under went a severe revulsion an hour later when he discovered the loss of his watch. It is said that he then declared he would never enter the hall again, and that he has kept his word.

The most wholesale lifting of watches from men of some promin ence in New York was managed a few years ago at a meeting of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They were skillful, too, for though half a score of "clocks" were taken from the eminent clergymen present, and as many "leathers' by which the pickpocket means pockethooks-nothing amiss was discov-

a all after the dismissal of the au-. then it was too late to do any-

IRVING'S WAY WITH CALLERS. Stery of a Man Whom He Scared

Nearly to De. th was scared half out of my first and only time I ever met Sir Henry Irving," said an actor now playing at one of the city theatres. It was in New York, during his first visit of '!'6, and I was anxious to ark about a young relative of mine was then a member of his Lyceum Company. A mutua scribbled a line of introduction card, which I sent up to his ho rectly after he returned from an after

noon performance. I was shown to his a artments, and found him seated by a table with his chin on his hand. "He murmured some sort of greeting, motioned me to a chair and fixed me with his eyes, which, as you know, are extraordinary sombre and piercing. His eyebrows, moreover, are the most remarkable I ever saw in my They are enormous, jet black thatches, and in moments of concer tration the outer ends go up and the inner ends go down giving his face a Mephistophelean expression that is absolutely hypnotic. I was nervous to begin with, because I have always regarded Irving with almost stitious reverence, and when I began my little tale those terrible eyebrows bent down on me like an incubus.

"The more I tried to be brief and

clear the worse I wobbled, and all the while Irving's strange scrutiny was growing flercer and more intense. said not a word but those deep, glowing eyes of his seemed to borethrough me like two augers, and before reached the point of my errand I lost my head entirely, and jumped up to beat an ignominous retreat. 'Stay!' he exclaimed, imperiously, and for over a minute he continued to glare at me in absolute silence. Then suddenly he smiled and scribbled some thing on a piece of paper. 'You will trying to recall a name and have just remembered it. May I trouble you to repeat what you have been sayink?' At that I realized that he hadn't been seeing me at all, and I gasped with re-Then I went over my request. He listened attentively and gave me the information I desired. It turned out to be a charming interview. don't think he ever dreamed what a bad quarter hour I put in."-Chattanooga Times.

#### AGES OF SENATORS.

Holders of the Office Have a Secret Recipe for Looking Young.

Four of the oldest men in the Senate sit side by side on the front row. They are Pettus of Alabama, who is seventy-eight years old; Cockrell, of Missouri, who is sixty-five; Vest, also of Missouri, who is verging on seventy, and Morgan, of Alabama, who will be seventy-six next June.

Age has dealt lightly with these four old men, with the exception of Senator Vest, who is beginning to give evidence of the weight of three score years and ten upon his diminutive form. He is known as the Confucius of the Senate, because he looks so wise and so deliberate in his talk. Cockrell is one of the hardest workers in the Senate, and his constant watchfulness while bills are being considered is proverbial. Vest used to be one of the greatest orators debaters in the body, though of late he has participated but little in the proceedings. Morgan is one of the wise men of the Senate. He knows everything about everything. When he was a boy and books were scarce he used to train his memory by learning to repeat each volume, a chapter at a time. His parents wanted him to become a minister, but he drifted into law and then into politics. He is one of the few men in the Senate who has the really broad gauge of a

Very few of the old men in the Senate show their age. No one would ever suspect that Platt of Connecticut. is seventy-two, or that Cullom, of Illinois, was seventy last November. Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, is seventy-three; Gear, of Iowa, will be seventy-five next April, and Hoar, of Massachusetts, is seventy-three. ator Teller is still vigorous, with his seventieth birthday approaching, and Frye is a remarkable young man for the weight of nearly seventy years. Jones, of Nevada, is sixty-nine, while his colleague, Stewart, is seventy-two.

Senator Bate of Tennessee, like the late Senator Harris, will not disclose his age. He must seventy or thereabout, for he was a soldier in the Mexican war, over a half century ago. -Washington Post.

#### A Priceless Volume.

About four years ago a London blacksmith noticed on a secondhand bookstall a very old book priced at two cents. He bought it, and, after attempting to read it threw it aside and soon forgot it. One of his lodgers happening to see the book recently, and, noticing that it was dated 1450, asked permission to show it to British Museum authorities. A day or two later the blacksmith was requested to call, and the Secretary, to his surprise, asked him what he would take for the book. In some slight confusion the man said, "What will "Will \$250 suit you?" the answer of the Secretary. blacksmith was so dumbfounded that the Secretary thought he was ridiculing his offer, and therefore immediately increased to \$500, which was at once accepted. Sooner than have lost the book, however, which was the first book that Guttenberg ever printed, and, therefore almost priceless Museum authorities would have paid almost any sum that had been

#### Tale of Hard Luck.

"Yes," he said, "I'm back from South America. Couldn't stand it. Too much hard luck. You see, I had about \$5,000 in the currency of one of the South Americans republics and was doing pretty well, when there was a revolution. Government overturned and new goverment installed Result: Value of the paper currency shrunk in one night about 90 per cent. and the next morning my \$5,000 was not worth quite \$500."—Chicago Post.

The Codger-Why, Tommy! You wouldn't hit your little brother, would

The Kid-Well, yer don't tink fer a minnit I'd hit me blg one, do yer?-Kansas City Independent.

#### SLAVE SYSTEM.

Rules Under Which English Chorus Girls Are Trained an Hired Out.

A suit just brought before Judge Cole in the United States Circuit Court, ia Roston, and dismissed for want of jurdiction, has all the elements for a nsational hearing if it ever comes to trial. It was in the nature of a bill in wity brought by John Tiller and orge Sheldon, of London, under the name of Tiller & Co., praying that Sire Brothers be declared indebted to the complainants in the sum of \$3,719 for the alleged breaking of an agreement relative to the employment of eight girls known as "mascots," who are appearing at the Columbia Theatre

in Boston, and who are in the employ

of Sire Brothers, The Tiller Company has an establish. ment in London for the fitt ng of girls for the stage. They are taught dancing and singing, and as soon as they are considered competent to perform the duties required of them the company secures engagements for them individually, or in groups, in theatres all over world. Hundreds of theatres are said to be thus supplied. The girls are in a state of virtual servitude, subject to the will of their masters, and compelled to go wherever they send them. When employment is obtained for them a large percentage of their sal-aries goes to the masters, and is paid directly to them by the person who contracts for the girl's services.

The arrangement is one sanctioned and protected by law, and care is taken to accept only such pupils as are either by themselves or their guardians competent to make contracts for the sale of their services.

L. S. Sire, of Sire Brothers, when seen at the New York Theatre, said that ometimes girls are hired from masters and brought over to this country in numbers. "In England," he said, "there are schools for chorus and ballet girls, and these girls are bound to the masters for certain periods. The masters give the girls enough to live on and get all of the money. They p:actically own the girls for the time girls get some advantage, as they are poor girls, and in this way are able to get an education. The system is common in England, and the hiring of girls from these masters for the purp bringing them to the United States does not conflict with any contract la bor law, as it comes under the artists' law. The Boston suit was dismissed, partly because the plaintiff did not properly represent the London firm, and partly because we did not owe the latter anything."

#### THE PRICE OF HEMP.

Soaring Skyward as the Result of War in the Philippines.

There is one feature of your war in the Philippines which the American Government seems to have overlooked," said Mr. Clarence Morris-Hughes, of London, at Chamberlin's, who has just returned from that country. "I refer to the closing of the Philippine ports so that neither sugar nor hemp can be shipped. As regards sugar, this is not of so much importance because these islands furnish but a small portion of the world's supply. It is different, however, with he since all Manila hemp comes from the Philippines, and does not grow elsewhere, the closing of the ports for so long has sent prices skyward, and today it is no less than 400 per cent. above the normal figures. The supply is exhausted and very little can be had at any price, the bulk of what there is having fallen into the hands of speculators

"The American farmer is the man he uses great quantities of binding twine in harvesting time. An expert has estimated that the grain-producing sections of the United States consume annually 200,000,000 pounds of this twine. To be sure, not much twine is made of Manifa fiber. It is usually manufactured from sisal, but because of the increased cost of Manila the demand for sisal has been enormous and the price of that product has consequently soare !. This is about the time of year when the material for the production of the twine for next summer's harvest is purchased. Unless relef comes immediately the farmers of your country will pay about five cents per ore for their twine than in the past, which will mean an aggregate extra expense to them of the enormous sum of \$10,000,000.-Washington Post.

#### The Fickleness of Public Favor.

Ada C. Sweet, once Pension Agent in Chicago, tells this story of Grant as illustrating Dewey's state of mind.

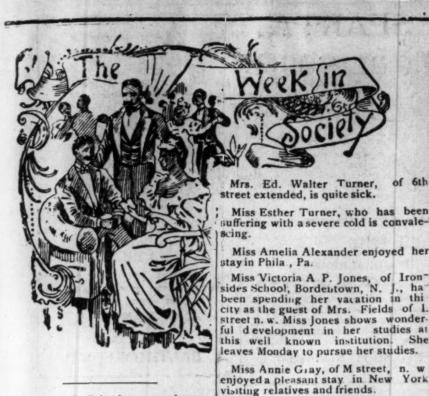
"It was just after General Grant's return to the United States from his journey around the world. He was enjoying a visit in New York from some old friends from the West. One of these friends warmly congratulated the General upon the magnificent reception given him in this country, and upon the general enthusiasm and love shown for him by all classes of people. I can never forget General Grant's earnest, quiet, deliberate reply to these felicitations. He said:

'I have been flattered more and praised more than any man alive, and I have been slandered and abused by the same people who did the praising and flattering. On one day I have been cheered and on another day I have been hissed, and by the same people. And all was undeserved, extravagant praise and extravagant blame. I have found out just how much reality there is in popular favor.'

"These words were said before the last agonizing experiences of defeat began-those which gave Grant his deathblow. Although he had measured the value of popular esteem, and popular disfavor, he suffered fearfully when the worst storm came, in his days of poverty and sickness. Again he was reviled and hooted at by a volatile people, and again-but upon his deathbed-he was exalted to the heights of universal love and respect, and there death found him."

#### Otter and Eel in Deadly Fight. An interesting spectacle was seen the

other day on the banks of the River Soar, England. A young otter and a huge eel were found in a deadly struggle. The otter had evidently caught the eel, which had retaliated by winding itself tightly around the former's neck The fight lasted several minutes, the otter eventually freeing itself and making off with part of the eel, which It had bitten in twe.



Miss Eva B. Grimshaw spent her va cation in New York city visiting rela-

Mr. Wormley of 4th street, has been appointed in the public schools.

Mr. Geo. Sil ence and Mrs. T. Gra

On Monday Jan. 1st Mrs. Lucy Neal

On Friday Dec. 29th Miss Alice Williams entertained a few friends at

her home in 4th street in honor of Mr.

Geo. Moore of New Haven, Connetic

cutt. The evening was commenc d with music and games, after which each one did justice to the inner man

Misses Susie P. Robb, Alice Willi-

am, Saunders and Wingfield, enter-

lained a large number of friends on New Years day at 412 O street n. w.

The parlors were beautifully deco at-ei with ever greens and the dining table handsomely ladened with the de ecacies of the season. Miss Saun-

FREDERICK CITY NOTES.

Mr. Samuel Ashbie and Miss Edith

ried on the 13th ult., at Asbury A. M.

which amounted to \$200,000, and the

Mayor called a meeting on last Friday

made. A committee was appointed to

confer with Senators Wellington and

McComas and R-presentative Pea refor the introduction of bills, memor-

House of R :presentatives. The com

mitte , Milton G. Urner, Joseph D. Bak . . . C. Winebriner, Thomas H. Haller, A. R. Yeakle and Henry

'Rev. C. H. Murray and wife spent

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Swann took place from her late home, West All Saint Street, Tuesday afternoon at

everal days in Baltimore.

made at Greenmount Cemetery

The Prize Fair which

ly attended every night.

candy.

John H. Lanzell died Tuesda of ing at his residence, East Fifth

at Quinn A. M. E. Church to the benefit of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Murray, is finely decorated and has been large.

reading, singing and recitations. Af-ter the program was finished, the

children were presented with boxes of

Last Saturday was a day that will be

Dr. Sharp and his cousin, Miss Nan-

nie Smith, of Washington, D.

est Sunday to spend the holidays.

with his parents.

rowded every evening.

Mr. Bowser Henderson, of Boston, Mass., spent Christmas in Frederick

The Quinn A. M. E. Church fair is

titions in the Senate and

11 ; held

E. Church by Rev. Geo. Pinkney.

and other.

dren.

als and

Williams.

fore Christmas and left the city

Mr. W. H. Brooker, who went to New York last week, has returned after an enjoyable time. ham Dorsey, the widow of the late Dr. Dorsey, were married a few days be-

Mr. D. B. McCary, the genial cashier of the Capitol Savings Bank, who has been suffering with his eyes, is improving.

woman of considerable prosperity. She is about sixty years old while her husband is thirty five. Mrs. Dorsey Miss Gracie Dyson of Capital Hill has been married three times, this making her third husband. She is spent the holidays in Phila., Pa., and enjoyed her stay. well known in church circles and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dandridge are beautifully domiciled on L street n. e. one of the most prominent memers of he 15th Street Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lade Butler, the widow of the hate Charles Butler and one of the of 1250 N. J. Ave., entertained in hon-hest known citizens in Washington or of ars J. R. Brooks of Philadelphdied at her residence 1005 11th street ia, Pa. and Mrs. Husett, of Mass., the Judge Cotton, one of the members of h. w. last week. Mrs. Butler was born and reared in this city.

Judge Cotton, one of the members of hews, Fletcher, Coates and Alexandand reared in this city.

the election committee, will be in the er; Messrs. Alle, Hargrave, Hasett Leftridge, Brown and others. The evening was spent in instru-mental and vocal solos, after which a a very palatable repast was served.

Miss Susie P. Robb of 1431 11th st...
n. w., entertained at breakfast last
Sunday, Miss Alice V. Williams, Mrs.
M. E. Taylor, Messrs. A. W. Hargraye
and T. I. Jackson. This rare occasion
was in honor of Mr. George W. Moore, one of V. H., Conn., most enterprising business men. The affair was a de-lightful one and all present were sorry when it was over.

from a beautifully decorated table.
Among those present were Misses
Mary Morton, S. P. Robb, H. Free
man, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, Mrs. Lee,
Messrs. McBeth, Jenkins, Lee, Burton Mr. Albert George, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, is in the city the guest of his parents. Mr. George was entertained by his sisters at a re-ception last week, which was largely

The visit of Miss Margaret Gregory of Bordentown, N. J., to the city dur-ing the holidays was very highly apprecia ed by her friends. Miss Gregry returned to her home very much delighted with her trip.

Bishop Alexander Walters and Ediuers was hostess and poured the cho tor T. Thomas Fortune, of New York. colate. The ladies were beautiful y were in the city last week Fritor dressed and proved themselves to be Fortune dined with the Editor of The entertainers. BER last Sunday afternoon. He and Bishon Walters took the 3:30 train for

Mr. William Brooks of New York has been spending his holidays in this Jones, both of Frederick, were marcity as the guest of his relatives. Brooks is a brother of Miss Mamie Brooks of Capitol Hill.

Mrs. John B. Taylor, who was recently in this city, had to make her visit short, owing to a reception given at her residence in Phila. Pa., by the "Fortnightly Club," which is com-posed of a select number of ladies and gents. The affair was a grand one All present appeared in full dress. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their interesting daughter, Miss Hattie, know how to evening and various committees were

Miss Jeanette E. Anderson spent a most delightful vacation in Phita., Pa. While there she was highly entertained by Miss Ida Turner, Miss Dr. Julia Hughes and others. She also attended the reception of the Bachelors which is one of the most fashionable organizations in the City of Brotherly Love. She gives a graphic description of the St Thomas Concert and reception and many other social incidents that caught her view while there. The "tea" given by Mrs. William Johnson, of West Philadelphia, was a most enjoyable af fair and Miss Anderson regrets exceedingly her short stay in the Quaker bury A. M. F. Church, Rev. G. D. Pinkney, officiating. Interment was

#### A NEW YEAR RECEPTION.

The residence of Mrs. Fannie Ware general debility. He was 71 Taylor in Patterson street, northeast, was a scene of gayety last Monday the occasion being a New Year Reception.

irs. Taylor was ably assisted by a bery of well known ladies-Misses nette E. Anderson, Eva H. Harvey, M. Harvey, Charity Heathman and Mamie Ware. These ladies were beautifully attired in evening costumes and received the callers in a semi-circle. The christmas exercises which were held at Asbury M. E. Church were largely attended. The program of the evening was responsively. Mamie Brooks, Rebecca Gray, Jean-nette E. Anderson, Eva H. Harvey, and received the calters in a semi-circle. Ferns and evergreens were the back ground for the becoming costumes, while oil paintings shown btfl-liantly around. The spacious parlors were crowded from 4 to 9 p.m.

Among the several clubs that long remembered by the people of called were the "Amphiens" and Frederick. The city was crowded with "Wooers." The "Amphions." gave strangers doing their shopping for the one of their selections. The table was decorated with great raste. he gas jet was enrapped with cedar, with suspended streamers from one end of the table was decorated with great raste. The pavements were crowded with pedestrians and the streets jammed with vetter the table was decorated with great raste. the table to the other. Flowers hicles. formed the centre piece with a massive dish of from ive dish of fruit on either side. At each plate could be seen a dainty white doyle and mat of linen embroidspent a few days in Frederick last week and returned to Washington on ered in some appropriate flower. The table was laden with delicacies.

Mr. E. Murray served the cream and chicken salad. Coffee, chocolate and tea were served from a side table. Amid sweet strains of music and merry faces one could but feel that the New Year began successfully.

The people of Frederick were glad see Editor Chase as one of the embers of the election board, but ould rather see him sent from the district as a delegate to the National contention.

Harry Larkins, of Lancaster, Pa., is

Mrs. Emma Murdock, the beloved vite of Mr. Joseph Murdock, who died in Baltimore on Sunday, Dec., 24th vas brought to Frederick and buried on Tuesday, Dec. 26th, Rev. G. D. inkney, Rev. C. H. Murray and Rev. Collins, officiating. The interment was made at Greenmount Cemetery.

#### BORN IN HIM.

Clerical Thrift Illustrated in a Clergy man's Copy.

Habits of thrift are generally com mendable, but sometimes they give cause for amusement without the person practising them being aware of it. This was the case recently with a well known clergyman, whose church is one of the most flourishing of its de-nomination in New York.

This clergyman receives a salary of \$6,000 a year, and has in addition a confortable income of his own. He is a liberal giver to many charities, lives in a handsome brown stone house and apparently has less reason for economy than the average citizen, yet he has one habit—perhaps better, one idiosyncrasy—that might well be taken as an indication of poverty by those who did not know the clergy-man. The Inborn Scotch thrift the man. The Inborn Scotch thrift the SHORT MIS Gal 4—Crocco . . . minister makes use of the blank side of the letters he receives when they are written "on one side only."

He was asked recently to prepare an article for a magazine. In due time the manuscript reached the editor, each page of it written on the back of an old letter, and it was only too evident that he paid no attention to whether or not the letters were of personal character. The letters furnisned a rather curious commentary on the sort of letters a metropolitan clergyman receives. Among them were:-

A notice from an insurance company that his policy had lapsed owing to the non-payment of \$156 pre-

A note from the general passenger agent of a railway refusing his request that a pass from New York to Chicago be given to a poor brother

in the ministry.

An appeal from a poor widow for money to pay her rent and keep her from being dispossessed. A letter from a broker, who was one of his congregation, advising him to

invest in a certain stock, as it was certain to be "a good thing."

A criticism of one of his sermons from one of the pillars of the churc... A receipt showing that he had paid for the license of his dog.

THIS SETTLES IT.

The Question as To the New Century's Beginning.

The Sun has received so many evidences of confused minds regarding the beginning of the twentieth centthe twentieth century that it will present a proof that a twentieth century begins after the year 1900 is ended, in the shape of a little conversation:

Question—What is a year? Answer—Three hundred and sixtyve days.

What is a century? One hundred years. When did the year No. 1 end? December 31 of the year 1. ir No. Z begin January 1, of the year 2. When did the year 99 end? December 31, A. D. 99. Did that complete a century?

When was the century completed? The dry goods stores and jewelry At the close of the year following stores are doing an excellent business, 99: or at the close of the year 100. and they display their windows so that it charms ladies as well as chil-When did the second century begin? January 1 of the year 1 of the second century; that is, January 1, A. Mayor Chilton is trying to get the money that General Jubal Early got from Frederick doing the Civil War

When did the nineteenth century At the close of the nineteenth hundreth year, or at the close of 1900. Q. When does the twentieth cen-

tury begin? A. It begins on day No. 1 of the year No. 1 of the twentieth hundred years-that is, on January 1, A. D. 1901.-N. Y. Sun.

He Stood by His Mistake.

When old Jacob Willoughby died Kensington lost one of its unique char-Previous to the Centennial acters. Exposition of 1876 Mr. Willoughby was seized with a fear that the millions of visitors who were expected in the city would deplete the food mar-kets of Philadelphia, and that a famine would ensue. So firmly did he be-come convinced of the truth of his prediction that he immediately laid in an enormous stock of edibles, mostly canned goods. The cellar of his house was piled high with preserves, potted meats, canned vegetables and nearly every other article of non-perishable foods.

Of course, the anticipated famine did not materialize, and Mr. Willoughby was left with his stores on his hands. He might have disposed of them, but that would have meant adthem. For twenty-three years, according to well authenticated reports, he has fed his family and his guests on the aftermath of his Centennial stock, and when company came there was great rejoicing in the family, for then the stuff went faster. At the time of the old gentleman's death there was still a portion of it left.— Phil. Record.

A Disappointment.

"I came mighty near tryn' to enlist in de Transvaal army,' said Meandering Mike "You might nave ter work," said

Plodding Pere. "Fur a minute I was willin' ter take chance. I was deceived by a typographical error. De paper said de Transvaal was chock full of Beers, an' I had ter read half a column before I got convinced dat it only meant Boers."—Washington Star.

Live on Straw. Thousands of persons in Germany live literally "on straw" making it up into blankets, panniers, boxes, knick-knacks, hats, bonnets, &c. Professional schools have even been founded where the trade is taught in all its

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- ACTION JOHN RUDDEN.

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fish, Poultry, an Oyster Dealers & d 305 TOTH ST., N. W. - CENTER & OST.

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Money Orders That Fall.

In the course of the last year nearly 50,000 money orders failed to reach the payees. The number of such cases increases from year to year, corresponding with the aggregate business. many cases remitters hold the orders as receipts; in other cases failure to deliver is due to defective address; but the bulk of the loss occurs through the stealing of letters by persons in the employ of the payees or remitters. Whenever loss is reported, whether actual or alleged, a duplicate is drawn promptly, the issue of which makes the original void. In the last year the number of duplicates issued was 46. 63, being an increase over the preceding year

Mrs. Crowley-My husband always tries to make light of things. Mrs. Ainsley-And yet it is commo gossip that he manages to keep you in the dark.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Fuddy-"The Hulcums are very dis-

Duddy—"In what way?"
Fuddy—"They never smile when they
are in public together. They are afraid eople will think they are not married. They both of them bate a scandal above all things."--Boston Transcript.

A Family Fault.

Dr. William E. Clarke of River Forest, who died recently, was a brother of Grace Greenwood, the writer, and had as ready a wit as his celebrated sister. The doctor had a great heart and a host of friends. The only man whom he cordially detested in the whole world was a certain President of the United States, whom Dr. Clarke thought was recreant to his party trust. One day he was freeing his mind of its opinions about the particular federal executive to a friend who was calling. He wound up some pretty condemnatory sentences with, "Well, there now, what have you got to say to that?" "Nothing," returned the friend, "ex-

cept that President --- is my first Staggered for only the fraction of a second, during which the physician's mind went back to certain and lations, he said. "Never mine "we had two mean traffers in

PROMISE TO MARRY.

Its Legal Value Established by a Court Decision. Bessie Larkin, when asked in April,

1805, John Rellly, then 18 y ars

old, to marry him at a future t me, agreed to do so if he would transfer

to her a fund he had on deposit in the

Kings County Trust Company of New

York. Reilly consented, and a contract to marry was entered into between them. On the 2d of April, 1808, Reilly having then become of age, he, In fulfillment of the agreement, assigned the fund to Miss Larkin.

During the three years of their en-gagement Rellly had incurred obliga-tions to Emelie S. Pe Hieropolis, Rich-

ard E. Carpenter and others. The former, after securing judgment against

Reilly, which was returned unsatis-fied, sued him to set aside the assign-

ment to Bessle Larkin, on the ground

that it was made with intent to hin-

der and defraud creditors and that she was privy to such intention. Car-

penter, who had obtained an attachment, which was attempted to be lev-

led on the fund, was made a party

Ressie Larkin claimed she did not

know of these obligations on the part

of Reilly when she accepted the as-

signment. The court decided upon the

trial that she was entitled to hold the

fund "as against the whole world."

The First Appellate Division has af-

firmed the judgment, Justice Patter-

son, who gave the decision, holding

that whatever may have been the intention of Reilly in making the as-

signment, if Bessie Larkin was ignor-

ant of the intention, and gave ber

promise to marry in good faith, con-

ditioned upon the assignment of the

fund, and it was assigned in pursu-

ing in writing was within the statute of frauds, the Court said the statute

could not be availed of to set aside

AN IMP OF MISCHIEF. Stuck His Head Up Between Ties and

Stopped Elevated Trains.

It is no wonder the engineer of an elevated train on the Bowery, in New

York shut down his throttle quickly,

and pushed his brakes down hard the other night, when he saw a small boy's

head poking up between the ties in the

full glare of his headlight. The train was stopped before the engine reached

the boy, but that was not the end of the trouble. The youngster, a ten year

old imp of mischief, was standing in the iron "drip pan," the receptacle that catches water, oil and other liq-

ulds that would otherwise drip to the

roadway below, and he poked up his head between the ties in a spirit of

The trainmen tried to get him out.

But the place where the boy stood is

so situated that it is impossible to get at anybody there unless he is disposed

to surrender. This Italian youth was

content to stay where he was, and leer horribly at his pursuers, while a long

line of elevated trains was stopped,

and the 6 o'clock crowd at the bridge

in a hurry to get home, was frantic.

gracefully emerged from his "drip

on the solemn promise of his father

ishment to the adventurous young

downright flendishness.

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Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfation guaranteed. Having purchased lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and built a new brick structure with all modern improvements, my all modern improvements, my friends and the public are hereby notified, that I have moved from my old place of business 441 L street, n. w, to my new and commodious structure, 1132 3rd St. n. w., where we are prepared to give better satisfaction.

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Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing rst-class work.

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HON.JNO. L. LYNCH, PRESIDENT of the country.

The youngster kept up his fun for a quarter of an hou or so, and then pan," and gave hinrself up to the authorities. Next morning he was released that he would administer corporal pun-

> A Unique Personality. That the mayor of Toledo and the recent candidate for governor of Ohio has been called "Golden Rule Jones"



ability. His heart beats for the common people, and he is likely to be heard from again in the political life

Preferred Jail to a Hotel. The police officials at the Fulton Street Station in Brooklyn almost got a shock the other night, when a man, who said he was Richard J. Kennedy, of No. 122 Seventh street, Washington, L. C. Bailey, staggered in, and, although he had W. S. Lofton \$50,000 worth of United States bonds James Storum, and \$700 in bills in his pockets, asked to be put in a cell for the night. While admitting that he was drunk, he said he had sense enough left to realize that he would be safer than in a hotel His pile was depleted to the extent of \$2 by Magistrate Brenner.—New York Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

> "I wish I were a book," remarked the neglected wife of the professor; "then, perhaps ,you would pay some attention to me."

> "Ah!" exclaimed the professor, "If you were only an almanac, then I could exchange you every year."-Chicago News

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Northwest.

ance of the agreement, she became a purchaser in good faith for a val-W.C.FURR As to the claim on the part of the plaintiff that the agreement not be-Pharmaoist.

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BAILEY'S IMPROVED TRUSS.

It adjusts itself so perfectly to the rupture that it is impossible for it to be-

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All uncomfortable and injurious steel

spring pressure is avoided.
The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.
It can be worn in bed, a great desider to a cratum to the young as tending to a eratum to the young as tending to a

perfect cure. It is the only suitable truss for chil-dren and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in by position without pinching or 'm to the wearer.

It wi. 'cure hernia if placed on the patiem ufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss
In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left sic add measurement. Satisfaction give money, refunded when the truss is eturned in good order. Address:

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All kinds of Xmas Dainties.

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Go to the Workmen's Store for or choice line of GROCERIES, and all kinds of Fresh and Sakt MEATS, at the lowest market price. Give me a call and I will treat you right.

J N. Kiem, Pro. 1900 L St. Northwest.

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This is the Standard Military Encyclopedia of the world and the only work of its kind in the English language. It has the endorsement of the War Department and the leading military commanders of America and Europe. It is issued in three large octave volumes of about 1000 pages each, printed on fine paper, from new electrotype plates, profusely illustrated and handsomely bound. It is a complete library of military information both for military and non-military people. Every library should have it. Circulars sent on application. Good agents wanted.

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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column and any questions that they wish enswered please end them in before Saturday

By Miss May Clematis

Amice:-Take the advice of a sister and never become conceited.

Ella:-A weak minded girl is easily flattered and often influenced to desert a good friend.

The publication of New Year receptions is going out of fashion. If your friends think enough of you they will

Miss E. H. You seem to be in fash ion. You have certainly got good taste. It is always best to wear clothes that are becoming to you.

Oli:-You should never allow your self to be influenced by anyone. E. T. Don't listen to gossip. Al-

ways weigh well what is said to you. E. M. You should always select the most intelligent female company you can find. Nothing is more beautiful

than to be in the company of refined young ladies. Don't imagine that you cannot be done without. Nettie:-Vulgar company should be discarded. Some girls are careless in

this particular. O. f. You have acted in a manner very unbecoming a lady. In the first place you associated yourself with people below your station in life.

Mamie: - You acted wisely in not JOHN T. DEVINE. leaving your good and comfortabe home to receive with others who were your inferiors.

Etta:-You may think it is nice to assert that you must be up to date to have the respect of the male sex You are mistaken. A young man who is looking for a good wife will shun the so called up to date females.

A sedate young girl will always command respect.

Miss T. M. It is better to let your male associates know that you are an independent girl and can do without their company. Nothing make, a young man more conceited than to let him know that you are anxious to have his company.

THE BOER GIRL AT HOME.

Much has been said of the sturdy, frugal Dutch farmers of the Transvan! but little is known of their sweethearts wives and daughters, who have con-tributed so largely to the prosperity of the South African Republic. Consequently, an article on "The Boer Girl of South Africa," by the author of "Oom Paul's People," to appear in the January Ladies' Home Journal.

Nellie:-Our young girls have not the nerve to travel alone. There is no more langer for you to visit the Paris Exposition alone than it is for you to go to Atlantic Lity alone. It is only necessary to have nerve.

A lady can travel anywhere alone. Flattery.-Don't imagine that you are pretty because others tell you so, especially when you know to the con-

Deception. Most girls are jealous of one another and will very often act deceitrul. It is unwise to confide at all times in your female companions.

There are too many girls who leave the school without accomplishments. All girls should know how to keep a house. It is no disgrace to know how to do something. A good housekeeper will make a good wife. A number of our girls are too busy to learn the

Too much familarity often leads to contempt, It is best to keep young men in their places. A young girl has to be very careful how she talks to young men.

THE NEWEST PRMINIE FANCY.

"The newest thing now to wear is, set of bags hanging from your belt, made of the same material as your tailor made suit," writes Edith Lawrence in the December Ladies' Home "For instance, Gladys duscribes a set of three to me which she had just made of the cheviot, a sort of mixed stuff, such as her gown was One was for her pocketbook, one for her cardcase and one for her pocket handkerchief. They were different sizes and were lined with siik. They were suspended by narrow bands of the cloth, which were stitched on both sides and stiffened.

Many a girl is insulted by allowing herself to be too free in speech.

Using paint and powder on you face is vulgar. You may think it is nice, but it tends to show that the gir wears a falseface. Nothing is disgusting than to see a girls face full of owder and paint. It Certaint doesn't add to her beauty.

Be certain in all things before you give expression.

Pon't abuse your girl friends because Mothers sometimes betray their

A good mother is never guilty of injustice to her children.

Long courtships are dangerous.

Don't carry on flirtation with any Never do things to find out the hon sty of a girl.

Beware of the coward, because he never protects a woman. The person who pretends friendship quently asked. The answer is easy. We ill betray you.

One friend is better than 500 pre-Miss L. T. Long coats are very fashionable. Elastic seals are m re expensive and more lasting. Always get the best material. It pays in the



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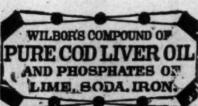
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So good second hand Typewriters at such low prices We are fre-

answer is easy. We note that agency of the JEWETT, the latest and highest of all high grade type-writers. In exchange for it we get the best of other makes, and by having exceptional advantages to put these machines in first class order. We are enabled to give any other with the service of abled to give BIG values to those wishing writers of any kind. If you have or have not a Typewriter, give us your address, and we will freely give you points upon writing machines that may be of value to you, also a description of the Jewett writer. Adress:

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SOLDIER'S ROMANCE.

Dismissed in Disgrace He Returns to His Profession.

The endstment of a private soldier brings to light a romance, a romance more like a chapter out of a novel than an actual occurrence. James Robert Wasson, at 53 years of age, is permitted by the Secretary of War, whe waives the regulations in his favor, to enlist as a private soldier.

Thirty years ago Wasson was ap-pointed to West Point, being then only 20 years of age. Three years before that he had known the practical side of war. Despite his youth he enlisted in an Iowa regiment and went through the Red River campaign. At West Point he became the firm friend of Fred D. Grant in his studies. When they graduated Wasson stood at the head of his class. He was recognized as having extraordinary engineering

abilities. After graduating and receiv ng his commission as Second Lie itenant. Wasson procured a year's les e of absence and went to Japan. Vefore the year was up he resigned from the army to take the chair of v.athematics in the College of Hokkaid. A year later he became Surveyor ir. Chief of the province of Hokkaido, and not long afterward he was appointed engineer, with the rank of Colonel, in the Japanese army and went through the Formosa compaign. His great abilities won him decorations and other honors. He married the daughter of John A. Bingham, at that time American, Minister to Japan, and was looked upon as one of the most distinguished

men in the empire. Wasson yearned for his native land. He returned to the United States and through the influence of President Grant was made a Major and paymaster in the army. He served faithfully in that capacity for some years. One day, while traveling with \$25,000 of government funds, he reported that the money had been stolen from his sent. An investigation followed and showed that Wasson had been leading a fast life. He was Court-martialed and dismissed in disgrace from the army. For some years he was lost sight of. Now he returns once m and instead of asking for even the humble command of Second Lieutenant is content to take his place in the

All his old friends wish him well.

A GROSS INSULT.

Why De Reszke Challenged Baron Rothschild.

A curious anecdote is now going the rounds of the clubs and salons. It seems that when Jean de Reske was last in Paris he was invited to a dinner at Baron Rothschilds, and during the reception that followed the tenor

was requested to sing, which he willingly did several times. At the conclusion of the last piece the Baron stalked from among the group and, handing De Reszke a blank check, said loudly, before the

assembled guests: "We are all delighted, Monsieur. I don't know what your prices are, but

you may write your own figure upon this check." Jean de Reszke, blanching with an-

ger, tore the paper to fragments and answered: "I came here as your guest, sir, and

sang because it was requested and it RUROPEAN PLAN: ROOMS ONE DOLLAR pleased me. You shall hear of this further." Then he bowed around and departed.

It is said that the tenor sent seconds to the Baron, who explained that he knew it was customary for the De Reszkes to sing at private functions for money and believed Jean's attitude was a pose, as he was convinced the singer would have accepted the check if it had not been offered publicly. This was done purposely because during the evening the singer appeared to forget his place, and for these reasons Baron Rothschild declined to consider the challenge.

It WIII Cost \$80,000,000.

Emile Bernard, the famous architect who won the \$30,000 prize offered by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst for the best p'ans for the new University of California, is now in charge of the colossal undertaking. He will require assistance of at least half a dozen American architects. Work will progress as rapidly ly as the money will come. The total sum necessary for the buildings and gardens he has planned Bernard estimates at \$\$0,000,000. He does not expect the undertaking to be completed before 20 years. The University of California will then be the best laid and best equipped in the world, accommo daung easily 5.000 boarding students.

LAWYERS.

W. Calvin Chase, —AND—

Notary Public see in all the Courts in Virginia Office 1109 I Street, n. w. Washington, D. C.

Our patrons will confer a favor on the management of this paper by call-ing on Mr. E. J. Wilhoite at his Stocery 1802 14th street, when in need of groceries.

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JUST ARRIVED IN THIS CITY! Visit Madame Lorno and have your fortune told. You will be surprised. Charges only 50 cents. 2106 l street northwest.



LADIES !

### HAIR RESTORER

All wno are dersirous of having beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer. Oriental Complexion Cre 1 ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin fike velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY. All kinds of implements and

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Only one man. in washington gives 12 cabinet size Phos and a

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HANDSOME LAMP.

Metal base, with arristic and very rich large figure-lora column; nicely moulded oil fount; the latest burner ratchet screw movement, for turning wick up and down, thus always insuring a brilliant light, clear as a crystal and equal to 200 candles. It stands 28 inches high and is all ready to put oil into and light.

The 16 inch shade has an 8 inch rich

lace flounce and combines to make it a rich, handsome, serviceable home ornament. Send 5 cash yearly subscribers for this handsome banquet lamp.



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any person sending in 3 yearly cash subscribers six 6 month



No. 1. THE HANDSOMEST LAMP-CLOCK MADE.

Gold-plated metal base; gold-platen lock ring; gold-plated open cast head removable oil fount; the latest ratcket screw burner; large, handsom hand-decorated globe; first-clas aimney. Clock made and warant oy one of the largest factories in the largest factori

ready to put oil in and tight.

This handsome lamp-clock is worth
to dollars. A fine Christmas or birthday present. The BEE will give one of these clocks to any person who man For this fine rolled gold of these clocks to any person which ain. The Bee will give to send 5 cash yearly subscribers.



PROF. L. WUNDRAM'S **BLOOD PURIFYING** 

# Vegetable Pills and Powders

Have stood the test of half a century in Europe, and thousands of sufferers have been permanently cured by their use. Pilis and Powders consist of precisely the same ingredients, being composed of wholesome Herbs alone, while so happy is their composition that they act upon the blood, the liver and upon the kidneys alike, and that they may be safely given to the smallest infant. A few doses of the Pilis or Powders, regularly taken in spring and again in fail, will keep the blood pure and invigorate the entire system, thus most effectually warding off disease.

The following are some of the diseases which have been permanently cured by their use, viz: Inflammation of the Bowels, Tetter, Asthma, Cough, Headache, Sore Eyes, Rhoumatism, Cramp Colic, Croup, Catarrh, Pain in the Chest and Sides, Chilis and Fever, Ague, open Wounds and running Sores, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Jaundice, Biliousness, Eruptions of the Skin, Bowel Complaint, Gout, Piles, Worms, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Malaria, Diarrhea, Colic, Swellings, Costiveness, Bloatings, Bloody and White Flux, Dysentery, and, in short, all and every disease resulting from impure blood or from imperfect digestion, no matter of how long standing.

Dose of the Powder.

Dose of the Powder.

The Pills may be taken in the following numbers to 1 year.... 1-2 " .... 2-4 " .... 4-8 " ....

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Alexandria, Va., Sole General Agents for the United States and Canada.

W. Calvin Chase, Sole Agent for the District. Call at the Office of THE BEE No. 1109 I St. N W., where all of Prof. Wundram's Herb Medicines are for sale; including Herb Tea, for purifying the Blood; for colds; and for Children and Dispeptics, as a healthful substitute for tea and coffee. Reliable canvassers, who can make good money, wanted



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W. H. Thomas, barber shop, 230 H SOUTH WEST.

J. T. Newnan, 301 3d street, s.w

Recordsr H. P. Cheatham returned from North Carolina this week. He made several speeches while home, which were very well received.

GIVE US A SHOW.

Mr. Robert P. Jackson of Chicago one the best known musical writers in the country has composed a new piece of music entitled, "Will you give the colored race a show?" You should colored race a show?"

TWENTIETH CENTURY'S DAWN

THE FRIENDILY ISLANDERS WILL BE THE FIRST PEOPLE TO . HAIL ITS ADVENT.

last day of the nineteent's century (December 31, 1900). At Me bourne the people will be going to bed, for it will be nearly ten o' clock; at Manila it will be two hours earlier in the evening; at Calcutta the English residents will be sitting at their Monday aftermoon dinner, for it will be about six noon dinner, for it will be about six o' clock; and in London, 'Big Ben,' clock; and 'Big Ben,' clock; and 'Big Ben,' clock, 'Big Ben,' noon dinner, for it will be about six o' clock; and in London, 'Big Ben,' in the tower of the House of Commons, will be striking the hour of noon. In Boston, New York and Washington half the neople will be eating break-fast on Monday morning, while Chicago will be barely conscious of the dawn. At the same moment San Francisco will be in the deepest sleep of what is popularly called Sunday night, though really the early, dark hours of Monday morning, and half the Pacific will be wrapped in the darkness of the same morning hours, which become are flate arrived to the west, until at Midway or Brooks Island it will be bu a few min utes past midnight of Sunday night.

A course of lectures on domestic science was begun in the parlors of the Sojourner Truth Home, for working girls, on Friday evening last.

Although it was very cold, quite a uumber assembled in the cheery rooms and were well paid for braving

the winds. Dr. Ramsey, class of 'oo, Howard Medical School, contributed to the evening's entertainment by his veryfine execution of some delightful music.
Paul Dunbar's quaint sketch in prose
of "Mount Pisgahs' Christmas Posof "Mount Pisgahs' Christmas Possum." was read by Miss Wilkes, after which Miss Ella Boston read a most intertaining and highly instructive paper on cooking. The paper treated and in this country. The Bank is also of the subject from a scientific standpoint and dwelt upon the importance of preparing food in the proper way for invalids, children and adults

Begin ing with Friday evening, Jan 12 regularly each week, at 7: 30 these lectures will be given.

The next lesson will include illustrated instructions in fire building and rice boiling.

THE EMANCIPATION OF THE SLAVE.

A LARGE AND REPRESENTATIVE AU-DIENCE PRESENT. SPEECHES BY PROMINENT MEN.

In spite of the inclement weather several Lundred persons gathered at Zion Beptist Church Monday evening last to ce ebrate the 37th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.
The celebration was held under the auspices of the Congressional Lyceum Musical and Historical Association.

Mr. W. C. Martin, the president of the Lyceum presided and introduced the speakers. The Proclamation was read by W. Calvin Chase, E itor of THE BEE. Invocation by Rev. W. J Howard, pastor of the Church.

The first speaker of the evening was Major John H. Simpson, Ex-Commander G. A. R. Department of Cali fornia, and an orator of national reputation, in an eloquent speech of hall an hour he related the principal causes and results of the civil war and referred to the several battles in which he was engaged. He observed that while marching and fighting with the Army of the Cumberland he taw the terrible condition of the tlaves, and well he remembered 37 e irs ago, when the proclamation went into effect, how the boys in blue celebrated the event by songs and hur rahs. But, said he, the proclamation was followed by the surrender of the Confederate general to Grant at Appomattox, and the progress the colored man has made as freemen and

citizens was phenomenal and without a parallel in history. Hon. John P. Green, U. S. Postage Stamp Agent was the next in order by the chair. After some preparato y remarks, in which he said he was not an orator, Mr. Green launched and for thirty minutes he held the lat tention of the audience. He refer el to his slave parents and deprecated the fact that there were some of the race who do not care to admit that or their parents were slavesthat when the proclamation went into effect and the Northern arms had put down the confederacy, the Negro, regardless of his status, and the poor white man were thereby liberated from bondage. In all his historical researches he had found nothing that equalled the torture and cruelty which had recently been inflicted upon some

of the race in certain States. Mrs. William Scott, Agent of the

Home Missionary Society was the next speaker. She referred most feelingly to the status of the race prior to the issuance of the proclamation and her graphic description of the cruel treatment of her mother when sold in Kentucky and later to Missouri caused many to shed tears. But, said she, the race is not yet free. Out of 10,000, ooo, 7,000,000 are yet slaves to ignor-ance and superstition—and that it was the duty of the country to lift the race to a higher, moral and intellectual plain

The last speaker was Rev. J.A. Taylor, of Shiloh Baptist (burch. His effort was eloquent and his reference as to how the wives of the members of the secession convention, which met at Richmond in 1861, made their husbands vote to secede from the Union brought down the house.

He remarked that the great and unparalleled persecution which is now being inflicted upon the race was intended by God to prepare it to take its place among other races of the earth.

The splendid musical program was in charge of Prof. E. W. Scott, Director, and Prof. R. J. Daniels, organist.

SECRET ORDERS.

THEIR USES AND ABUSES.

Secret orders when properly carried out do lots of good. When improper-ly just the reverse. The principle "The first people to live in the twentieh century will be the Friendly Islanders, for the date-line, as it may be called lies in the Pacific Ocean just to the east of their gro.1P," writes John Ritchie, Jr., in the January Ladies' Home Journal, of "Where the Next Century will Really Begin." "At that time, although it will be all eady Tuesday to them, all the rest of the world will be enjoying some phase of Monday, the last day of the nineteenth century (December 31, 1900) At Me bourne the cember 31, 1900) At Me bourne the control of our so-called smart masons would see the first and it is the most powerful. One grand mistake made with certain classes of the order is making material unit for the building. Lots of men enter the order so that they can take advantage of certain benefits derived, others go in from a disposition to do good. If lots of our so-called smart masons would ly just the reverse. The principle orders today are the Masons, Odd Fellows, K. of P., Good Samaritans, Knights of Jerusalem, and a host of Schotish Rite and Cryptic Rite, these three Rites are subdivided as follows; York Rite, Blue Department. Royal Arch and Knights Templars The A. A. S. B. into 14°, 18°, 30°, 32° and 33°. The R. and S. Masters into three subdivided of the Research of the Researc visions. The Adoptive Rite (which has been manufactured for the Females,) is also subdivided into Order of Eastern Star, Heroines of Jerico, Daughters of the Spinx, and others. The great trouble comes where there are flagrant violation of the obligations

(To be continued next week.)

The Christmas Music will be repeat ed tomorrow morning at St. Lukes Church. Services begin at 11 o'clock sharp, the seats are free and all will be welcome.

THE CAPITAL SAVIN 3S BANK.

The Capital Savings Bank people seem to be extending their usefulness as well as their business. They have been made agents of the United States Express Company, one of the wealth-iest corporations in existence

W. C. WILCOX IN TOWN. 1

IMr. W. C. Wi'cox, of Hawaii arrived in the city Tuesday. He is stop-ping at Willar Is 'Hotel. He in company with Hon. Celso Ceasan More no called o called on the editor of THE BEE

Mr. Wilcox has an interesting history connected with his life

Surely an Artistic Screen

An impecunious maiden with artis tic tendencies recently found herself in need of a screen to hide the baldness of the necessary washstand, the one disturbing element in an other wise dainty room. A friend gave her a Japanese screen of dilapidated antiquity, adding that she could recover it and it would be as good as new.

After pricing the pretty things in tapestry and Oriental drapery our ingenious maiden decided she must manufacture something herself. She invested in a heavy cartridge paper of a dark gray tone which she carefully pasted on one side of the screen. across the bottom she made an artistic scroll design in sepia, and then sat herself down to wait for visitors in the artistic and decorative line, of which she had many.

Her first caller was a youth whose drawings have enlivened the pages of many a daily journal. To him she explained her predicament, and he good-naturedly produced the ubiquitous bit of crayon and sketched in one of his popular cartoons. Other friends soon came to her assistance, and at the end of a week the screen was finished, completely covered with autographed sketches, all of considerable artistic merit and many of no little intrinsic value as well.-N. Y. Herald.

Lipton Must Wed.

London society is very busy finding Sir Thomas Lipton a wife. Ladies go at him constantly with the question "Why are you not married?"

The reply of the owner of the Sham rock is characteristic. He says: "The truth is, I have led such a busy life and have been so much occupied that I have never had time to marry!

Society in the meantime attaches his name to that of Miss Stanley, a charming young lady, tall, brunette and slender, of whom he has seen a great deal and who was at his dinner party recently. She is the daughter of Lady Jeune by her first marriage.

A Natural Inquiry. Softleigh-A bwilliant-aw-idea stwuck me lawst evening, doncher

Miss Cutting-Indeed! And did it have a fender on it?-Chicago News.

Hotess-That plain-looking girl is Miss Smythe. Can you see her home? | many boxes that have never been ink-De Witt-I'm afraid I'm too nearsighted."-Harper's Bazar.

They Are Getting to Be a Power in San Francisco.

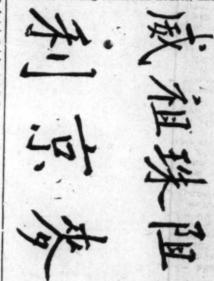
HAVE A DAILY PAPER.

And They Are Highly Respected in Business and Financial Circles-How the Chinese Printer Dances All Day Around His Cases.

The Chinese of San Francisco have a new daily paper. The noisy apotheosis of the Kearney regime found its fitting setting recently when funds for the reception of the California Volunteers were being sought and Chinese merchants subscribed liberally and were invited to and did take a prominent and honorable position in the great public parade, while Dennis Kearney, unnoticed, watched the Chinese ride by him in carriages, and he so poor in the esteem of mankind that "none was found to do him reverence."

Only 20 years in the swift march of time and the despised Chinaman finds a place in the great arena of American activities as distinct and lasting as that of his erstwhile tormentor, whose chief claim to notice was in his open defiance of all law, and his more than heathenish gospel that "might makes

The intervening years since the man Kearney waved a hangman's noose before a savagely delighted army of malcontents and preached the doctrine of Chinese extirpation, and the present day, may be called the period of reconstruction of that outraged law, and great has been the transformation. In deference to popular will, lawfully ex-pressed, national legislation has shut off Chinese immigration in a large measure, and time has shown the wisdom of the act. But the hundred thousand Chinese then and now within the State of California have, by the laws of absorption and amalgamation, as they apply to commerce and trade, gradually merged their interests with those of leading American houses, and



President McKinley. Admiral Dewey. (Two notable names as they look in Chinese type.)

their world-wide reputation for business honesty and sagacity has won for them fast business friendships which all the demagogues on earth could not

Steamship lines and brokerage and and the stated Clearing House of San Francisco passes upon such a volume of Chinese commerical paper as to sur prise those who do not keep pace with the wonderful progress of this people Having such great interests in financial circles the Chinese merchant needs a daily adviser and counsellor, just as his Caucasian neighbor does, and so the greatest innovation of the nine teenth century follows-a Chinese daily newspaper in San Francisco.

Vast as are the differences in other national characteristics between the Chinese and Americans, in none are they greater than in the art of print This is owing mainly to the vast difference in the constructive form of the respective languages. The English language has as many roots as it has derivatives, and no attainable classification could bring them into a form where composition would be possibe The Chinese language, on the contrary. having neither the orthographical or etymological departments-each word being fixed and unchangeable-is derived from 214 root words, which expand into 14,000 characters or words, in ordinary uses, and can be expanded far beyond this. Where, then, the ordin ary letters and marks of the English language can be placed in a small case, in less than 100 squares or boxes, it requires 14,000 boxes or spaces to hold a font of Chinese type.

The great cases are ranged about the room, resting on the floor, and, with his stick, he dances from one section to another, forward and backward, until the spectator, not knowing what the printer was doing, would be apt to believe him afflicted with the St. Vitus dance. Each type is a word complete in itself, and is in a box with other type for other words, but all come from the same root, and any one of them can do duty for several words in the English language.

The Chinese character which means "storm" will also mean "rain," "wind,"
"thunder," "lightning," "electricity,"
"telegram," "telephone" and so on for all words that have their roots in 'storm." The storm is known to produce electricity in the form of lightning, and all the other words follow A Chinese printer will dance all around his great case and average 4,000 characters a day, or what is equivalent to 6,000 ems of type. His method of distributing type is also unique and possible only to such a language. great case, it will be noted, is in 10 sections, each section being a repository for certain roots and derivatives. The printer takes a handful of type and first distributes them into ten small boxes, each holding the root word of one of the large squares. He then stands with the small box before the section it represents and plac s the characters in their proper boxes. To those who know only an English font of type it looks strange to see type in

ed, while others in the same boxes have en used many times

This is accounted for by the fact that while they are from the same root they are altogether away from common usage and are only brought into p'ay when the "copy" of some scholarly Chinaman is being set.

The type used is between 13 and 14 points and of middle size. The size of type range from 1 to 8, 1 being 'argest

equal to two-inch poster type. The Chinese printer is never afraid of "knocking his forms into pi," as the characters are all easily distinguishable and readily reset. The body of a Chinese type is nicked exactly as is an English tpye, with this difference, that the nicks in the former are to the right and out, while those of the latter are up. The type is cast at Yokohama and Tokio, from type metal and with an American trade mark. The sticks, chases, planers, locks, imposing stones, galleys, all are just as in ordinary American job offices.

The new paper is called Chung Sai Yat Po, which means "Oriental and Occidental Daily News."

STEYN'S ROMANCE.

Career of the President of the Orange Free States.

President Steyn of the Orange Free State has had just a bit of a romance in his career. When he was nineteen he left South Africa to study law in Europe. On the same ship was a sweet, winsome lassle of twelve, and the boy and girl became boon companions to end of the voyage.

Six years passed, and Steyn returned to Bloemfontein a full fledged barrister. At a social function one of the first guests he was introduced to was a beautiful young lady of eighteen, in whom he quickly recognized his ship companion of six years before. His offer of marriage was accepted but Steyn's financial position did not warrant him in setting up housekeeping just then. There was nothing for it but to wait and work. Steyn travelled a great deal in circuit, and the letters for his sweetheart he addressed secretly to a mutual friend, upon whom Miss Fraser-for such was the young lady's name- called every day. Bloemfontein in those days was so small that everybody made a point of knowing everybody else's business. Consequently people were quick to notice the friendship that had sprung up between Miss Fraser and Steyn's friend in the barrister's absence, and the general impression was that this gentleman was trying to steal Steyn's sweetheart from thus proving himself a traitor to Steyn and unworthy of recognition by any honest, fair dealing resident of Bloem-

When Steyn returned to Bloemfon tein people received him with veiled expressions of commiseration. Steyn could not understand it. He hastened to the residence of the gentleman who had been acting as his postman and inquired the meaning of it all. He roared with laughter when he heard of the conclusion his fellow townsmen had jumped to; and how surprised those good but misguided folk were when they saw the rising young barrister and the "base deceiver" walking arm

Great Man Was a Bad Boy. Like the majority of great men of letters, Nathaniel Hawthorne was not over fond of school. In the very interesting resume of his life which Mrs. Annie Fields has just contributed to the "Beacon Biography" series, there are several pictures of young Hawthorne's life in Bowdoin College, which show that the first great American novelist was not guilty of airing an ortable superiority of tastes o

demeanor. Once, unwilling to wait for the appointed college vacation, he wrote his sister Louisa: "It is expedient for me to return to Salem immediately, and proceeds to give his reasons

Simple country college though Bowdoin was at the time Hawthorne attended it, the students now and then permitted themselves amusements such as "gaming," which scandalized the faculty. Young Hawthorne was one of the culprits, and the President of the college wrote to his mother to ask her co-operation in the attempt to induce your son faithfully to observe the laws of this institution.

The President added, apparently for the sake of sparing the mother's feel-"Perhaps he might not have gamed were it not for the influence of a student we have dismissed from the college."

Young Hawthorne, having seen this letter, assures his mother in indignation: "I have a great mind to commence playing again, merely to show him that I scorn to be seduced by another into anything wrong."

What Lyddite Is.

This explosive, brought into prominence by its use in shells at Omdurman and Ladysmith, is pierie acid made by acting upon carbolic acid with nitric acid. It is a bright yellow substance, much used by dyers. When exploded it produces an effect 11 times greater than that of gunpowder, kill-ing not so much by the force of the pieces of steel shell it hurls in every direction as by the blow of the suddenly ompressed air. Lyddite shells are therefore, more "humane" than ordinary shrapnel, since they do not mangle so much, but act by air concussion The shell have nose fuses only, so that they explode on impact. Made of forged steel, they are used with 6 and 9.2 inch breech-loading guns, with howitzers and with 4 and 6 inch quick-firing guns. Their chief utility is in demolishing fortfications, walls, &c. A small town in Kent, where experiments were made with it, gives the name lyddite to the picric shell.-Baltimore Sun.

Carelessness of persons who send oney through the mails is well illustrated by the fact that last year the Government was enriched by \$10,000.71. which was found in letters that were andeliverable on account of incorrect addresses. These letters lay in the Dead Letter Office till it was certain that it would not be possible to find their owners, and then the money was sent to the Treasury Department.

A small boy, on hearing some people say that they should not consider themselves properly married if they were not married he church, said, "I should consider myself properly mar-ried if I got a good wife."-Sydner Town and Country Jaurnal.



LEE'S TAKEOUT KINK

The only article ever manufactured that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfume Guaranteed pure and harmless. One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it.

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-Special \$ 1.25 GEORGE & Co. 908 7th st., N. W.

Healthlest Town in America.

The honor of being the healthiest own in the United States, and perhaps in the world, belongs to Millerstown, Pa. The death rate, according to the latest statistics, issued from Washington, gives Millerstown but 1 in every 1,000 inhabitants. The average death for the big towns and cities in the United States runs from 10 in 1,000 up to 20 and even more.

Millerstown has about 2,500 inhabitants. It lies in the Juniata Valley at the base of the Blue Mountains overhanging the Juniata River, about thirty-three miles west of Harrisburg on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The exceedingly healthy condition of the town is largely due to the water supply which is free from pollution. The town is supplied with water from springs which flow into the Juniata River. While it is not claimed that the springs contain medicinal properties the water is transparently pure. The absence of any manufactories or big works keeps the ir free from smoke and dirt.

The sanitary arrangments of the town are in excellent condition and receive close attention from the officials. Intoxicating liquors are almost an unknown quantity, although the town is not prohibition. The people are quite up to date in all their surroundings and occupations.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor. wife of John Jacob Astor, who was a Miss Willing, of Philadelphia is



called one of the most beautiful married women in the world. Whether she has any other claims to distinction is not stated.

"SPECIAL."

We are now prepared to exhibit one of the most complete assortments of Holiday Goods that we have ever previously shown. You will find many opecials in every department. Look for our Add elsewhere in this paper. much to interest you. The Old Reli-

> "George & Co. 908 7th St. N. W.

York Candy Kitchen.

Our Candies Made Daily, Wholesale & retail.

918 Seventh St. N. W.,

Washington, D. C.

BOY'S HEROISM. Made Him Heir to a Fortune of One Million Dollars.

Cornelius McCarthy, the proprietor of a little cigar store at Sixteenth and Jackson streets, Philadelphia, has fallen heir to a fortune estimated at no less than \$1,000,000. His old friend, John McCarthy, with whom he passed many days as a boy, died a few ago at his home in Ireland and left it to him. His benefactor had been Postmaster. Peace Commissioner and a man of much influence in the County of

If he bore any relationship at all to Cornelius McCarthy It was very distant. But the old man had never married and had no close kin. When he returned to Ireland, after a rough but successful experience in the Australian gold fields, a warm attachment graw up between him and young Cornelius, then a post boy employed at the office of which the rich man had been placed

at the head. One day the old man tried to ford the river Lee on horseback, and his horse floundered in the swift current and pitched his rider into the river, where he struck his head on a rock and was stunned. Cornelius, riding by his side, jumped in and pulled him out.

This act was never forgotten. When the boy made a resolve to start out himself in search of fortune the old man placed £10 in his hand, and he has written the young man frequently since the latter came to Philadelphia. The newly made millionaire is about 30 years old, and has a wife and little The letter which told of his ge luck was from James Hickey, a lawyer